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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Rio to Intercept the Brazilian Government's new warships; the report of his proclamation of the to know just what their threats mean? They Empire has not been confirmed in London, Paris smile, do they, and betray only a "languid in or Lisbon. — Many vessels have been wrecked terest" in the news, and then "decline to say loss of life; great damage was done to property in England. - The Lucania reached Queenstown after an extremely rough voyage; twelve passengers required surgical attendance. = It is reported that Sir Julian Pauncefote is to succeed Sir Robert Morier as British Ambassador to Russia.

sented his credentials to President Dole on No- will be much else than languid. vember 7. \_\_\_\_ The cruiser Columbia in her trial run averaged 22.81 knots an hour, earning He is attitudinizing before the country. a bonus for her builders of \$350,000; the vessel made eight miles at the rate of 25.31 knots an hour. - Burglars robbed a rectory at Lenox, boat was made on the Eric Canal; Governor

in a blaze of glory. === The Orange Ath- San Francisco dispatch to The Tribune indiletic Club won the American Union football championship by defeating the Crescent Club, 20 to 4. === The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems The yacht Navahoe, with Royal Phelps Carroll and Mrs. Carroll on board, arrived here. - The captain of the British steamer Mohican, from Swansea, told a thrilling story of disaster and rescue at sea. Except Sugar Refining, stocks were extremely dull. Opening steady, they receded slowly full and formal recognition, is not to be toppled and, recovering early losses, closed strong over by a frown from President Cleveland. It and small fractions higher. Money on call nominal at 11/2 per cent.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Fair and colder. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 55 degrees; lowest, 39; average, 461/2.

yesterday bore traces of the heavy weather that | Government toward which he has expressed has prevailed out at sea during the last week, and the dispatches from Queenstown published to-day give graphic accounts of the storms encountered by the Lucania, which caused her to arrive a day late. Indeed, so severe was the tossing to which she was subjected by the waves that several people on board sustained and his country false? It is incredible that an severe injuries, one of the cabin passengers American President could entertain so base a breaking his leg. Nor does there seem to be purpose. much prospect of transatlantic liners encountering better weather for some days to come. For another storm is reported to be raging around the coast of Great Britain.

Directum's appearance in the ring in the afternoon, and the four-in-hand driving contests in the evening, had the effect of attracting even still larger crowds to the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden yesterday than those by which it was thronged on every other day of the week. All expectations with regard to the success of the exhibition have been fulfilled, and the doors closed last night upon a show that will remain memorable in equine as well as in social annals. What may be described as its aftermath takes place to-morrow, when the prize hackneys are to be sold, and on Tuesday, when the \$5,000 race between Directum and Alix is to come off at Fleetwood

Once more does the chaste goddess Diana hover over the good city of New-York from the Church, and upon conservative planters and did by full assent, if the thing were to be done summit of the tower of the Madison Square merchants, whose business interests have suf-Garden Building. She made her ascent to that fered from recent financial disorders. As a lofty eminence yesterday morning, by the some naval intrigue the monarchical cause will be differs in many respects from the first statue | The restoration of the Empire could hardly be by Mr. St. Gaudens, which formerly surmounted undertaken under more unfavorable circumthe Garden. Not only is she considerably small- stances. er in size, but she is, moreover, poised graceupon her heel, as was the case with her awk- stages, will speedily be overthrown. All the artistic, but also on the moral sense of the people of New-York.

in their possession ever since the organization | can be crowned with success. of the American Football Union. The little

Harlem River Driveway. In his protest against | Cleveland is capable of doing in diplomatic in favor of a change which will enable the gen- allow one of the grandest opportunities for deeral public to reach and enjoy the river bank, he cisive action on the traditional lines of Amerihas given expression to the conviction and can diplomacy to pass unimproved. wishes of every lover of Nature and every be- What is imperatively required is a reaffirmaliever in the theory that whenever it is possible tion of the Monroe Doctrine in the strongest utility ought to be united to beauty. It is a possible terms, President Cleveland now has vulgar and selfish motive which would set the opportunity of making his name famous in apart the land acquired for the Driveway for the annals of American diplomacy. Let him horses. Thousands of men, women and chil- attempt to restore monarchy upon the American dren who have never sat behind a trotter and Continent will be tolerated by the United never will sit bekind one visit the picturesque States. Prince Pierre's campaign against reregions of the Harlem every summer holiday, publican order in Brazil deserves as little To them the rural scenes so easily reached are a spiritual and a bodily refreshment. Do not restrict their enjoyment of the privileges grant- claim the Monroe Doctrine afresh with ringing ed by beneficent Nature.

#### THE HITCH IN HAWAII.

President Cleveland is treating the American people in his continued refusal to declare what it is to which he has committed them in Hawaii with gross contempt. The discretion with which he is clothed as to the publication of State Department affairs is abused when he gives out enough of a situation to excite universal anxlety and then stubbornly refuses to show how far public apprehension is necessary. It is reported from Washington that when Secretary Gresham heard that Minister Willis had as yet done nothing to carry out the instructions which Mr. Gresham's report compelled everybody to fear he had been charged with, "the Secretary smiled." "He did not seem at all surprised," and "nothing in his manner indicated that he had been looking for any other than the news he got," Indeed! Then what does Mr. Gresham mean by printing a formal proposition, dated prior to Minister Willis's departure from San Francisco, to upset the existing republican government at Honolulu, and, without qualification as to the means, to restore the monarchy?

Mr. Gresham smiled. Are Mr. Gresham and the dictatorial ruler he serves having fun at the expense of the American people? Do they find it amusing to threaten to involve us in war, to Foreign .-- Admiral Mello is said to have left, watch our faces while we grow serious, and to say it is none of our business when we demand in a storm off the British coast, with large a word," and "surround themselves with an impenetrable reserve?" Then they confer in secret and have out their hilarity. At least they ought to. They should lose no chance to laugh now. They should keep up their pomposity and their show of languor while they ean. It may strike them now as funny to trifle Domestic.—The steamer Australia arrived at with the Nation, but they will learn better, San Francisco, bringing news that the monarchy They will hear some news in due time at which had not yet been restored; Minister Willis pre- | they will not smile, and in which their interest

Mr. Gresham, of course, is playing a part.

happens to be for the first time in his life full in the public eye, and he must lock great and Mass., and intimidated the family with revolvers, as if he were used to it. The dispatches of our A successful test of the electric canal own correspondent at Washington, however, show plainly enough that if he is having fun Flower and many well-known men were present. It is not without moments of soberness. The City and Suburban.—The Horse Show closed Administration's plans have miscarried—how, a cates. The Provisional Government of Hawaii, having administered the affairs of the island for ten months, not only without our help, but in spite of the intrigue and menace of our "paramount" person, Blount, having paid off the Queen's debt to Spreckels and sent him about his business, and having obtained from every Government represented at its capital holds its own, and will be dislodged, if at all, only by something which Minister Willis wants more instructions about before he sets it agoing. This is prudent of Minister Willis, and if the authority which gives instructions knows its interest, not to speak of its duty, he will be Every Atlantic liner that reached this port | told to stop all hostile practices and to treat the good-will and fair purposes with all that his expressions imply. Would it not be a spectacle of National reproach, at which every American would color with shame and disgust, to see the Minister who, in their name, has neade such fair pretences, turn now around and prove himself

## THE PRESIDENT'S OPPORTUNITY.

The proclamation of Prince Pierre as Emperor of Brazil may have been prematurely reported from the Foreign Office in Madrid, If the news be fully confirmed from other sources, an entirely new aspect is imparted to the insurrection. Admiral Mello's movement will be converted at once into a monarchical conspiracy against the Republic. All minor political controversies arising from President Peixoto's vetoes and his alleged attempt to control the approaching elections will be swept aside. The ground will be cleared for a decisive struggle between the friends and the enemies of the Republic, Admiral Mello has had the support of politicians like Barbosa, who Administration begins to dread the final outwere hostile to the Administration, but were not disloyal to existing institutions. He will now have to depend upon the old-time Imperialists, upon the reactionary clergy, whose stipends have been cut off by the disestablishment of the what prosaical means of tackle strong enough antagonized by the army, which ordered the to bear her weight of nearly 1,000 pounds, and expulsion of Dom Pedro II from the throne.

We believe that this Imperialist plot, which fully upon the point of her foot, instead of has been artfully concealed in the preliminary The action was so timed that, it was calculatward-looking and oversized predecessor. She progressive forces of public opinion in Brazil is in every respect a credit to the cultivated will be massed against it. Whatever dissentaste of her creator, and may be expected to sions may have existed in Republican councils exercise a beneficial influence, not only on the will be brought to an end. President Peixoto with the apology for that course. Every man Episcopalians. But the Friday discussion in the will receive the hearty support of all friends of the new political order, and with the army his councillors placed the matter before the bishops, whose loyalty to their Church will not loyal to the Republic in all the States, with the The only local football attraction of imporpossible exception of Rio Grande do Sul, it will material facts were then suppressed, they were er who tried to show that the Episcopal Church tance resterday was the deciding championship be impractigable for Prince Pierre to regain not facts which the President believed would game between the Crescent and Orange teams | the throne. The unexpected often happens in tend to gain approval for him. On the state | than to Protestantism. It is evident that in

spectators had a superb day for their sport, and | acter of the Portuguese-Brazilian race, and fara large crowd went out to see the battle, the reaching as may be the machinations of Immajority hoping that the Crescents would be perialist intriguers and their Clericalist allies, able to hold the coveted trophy which has been it seems hardly credible that this conspiracy

If Admiral Mello has adopted this desperate army preparing to go to Springfield next Satur- expedient of proclaiming an Emperor, he has day to witness the annual game between Yale made an audacious bid for foreign support. and Harvard trust that similar weather to that | The Orleans Prince represents one of the richest of yesterday will be awarded them. A families in Europe, and can place large finanrain or snow storm would take all the ro- cial resources at the disposal of Admiral Mello mance out of the contest. If Harvard cannot and the insurgents. He is also related in blood beat Yale this year she will have good reason to several of the reigning families, and can to be discouraged, for few believe that Yale | command the sympathies of all the monarchical has as strong a team as she had in '91 and '92. States. His restoration to the throne can only be accomplished with the active and aggressive Mr. Paul Dana has written an admirable let- support of monarchical Europe. Since the Hater to Controller Myers on the subject of the waiian affair we hardly know what President the plan under consideration and his arguments crises; but we earnestly hope that he will not

the exclusive enjoyment of the drivers of fast | serve notice upon the European Powers that no American sympathy as Maximilian's usurpation in Mexico. Let the President not only proemphasis, but let him also act upon it by giving such instructions to the American squadron in Rio as will bring the monarchical revolt to a speedy end.

A PLAIN WARNING FOR THE POLICE.

The decision of the General Term reversing the judgment of the lower court in the case of Gardner, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, must commend itself, we think, to every intelligent and impartial mind. But if it were merely a sound decision upon a technical point of law it would be far less important and valuable. It is in fact a wholesome rebuke of the methods employed by the Police Department to disgrace and punish a man whom numerous high officials of this city detest, and to discredit and cripple the society which he represents. Good citizens may differ in their estimates of the propriety and utility of the work done by that society, but we do not believe that they differ at all in their opinion of the scheme to get Gardner into jail. The evidence produced on his trial proved that a deliberate plot had been laid against him by officials whom his activity had made exceedingly uncomfortable. Captain Devery, against whom the strongest accusations of delinquency assistants, was the manager of the scheme to was instructed to purchase Gardner's favor. premiums. This woman and the police made out their case

The General Term has completely undone this which it requires no legal learning to understand that a person who contrives to surrender express purpose of surrendering it is not a vic-

traordinary. The General Term does not, in general efficiency of a ship. consideration of the errors of law which it discloses, order a new trial, but orders the desight which customarily guides his judgment the society which is resolutely trying to compel are not suffering from any new exposure of important qualities of the ship. their purposes and methods, for the facts were generally known before. But they are certainly In deep grief over the defeat of their conspiracy. If they are wise they will not merely change their legal tactics, but make up their minds to have despised much longer.

### THE QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

When a question of right and justice is involved the decision of the American people is fruits that many years of Christian effort and missionary devotion have gained in the Hawaiian Islands involves such a question. The response of right-thinking citizens of all parties tary Gresham, perhaps in his personal feeling toward the Harrison Administration, took a most dangerous step. Possibly Mr. Cleveland

But "The New-York Times" asks, "Is just dealing unpopular?" implying that the hostile feelings toward the policy of the Administration must give way when the facts become for making known as much of the facts as it ed, the completed overturn of self-government people in the most favorable light possible. If

the verdict of public opinion has been so strong not even fundamental questions are settled, in and so intensely adverse that even "The Times" notes the censure "showered upon the

Administration." judgment until the case can be more fully Congress of the Salvation Army. That unique known. But the public has already discovered body has no knowledge of, or interest in, the that Secretary Gresham's account gave untruths instead of truths in matters of vital importance. He had relied implicitly upon accounts which were obviously prejudiced and untrustworthy, and had most unworthily ignored the great mass of testimony accumulated from this reason it has become, and is to-day, one American residents on the Hawaiian Islands, of the great moral and reformatory impulses of and from well-known sons of American missionaries whose high character is widely known in that the organized Churches cannot reach, or this country. When the Christian people of the at least have not reached. It would be very United States have to choose in a matter of justice between assertions by Commissioner Blount, of Georgia, whose utter untrustworthiness has been disclosed more than once, and men like President Dole, Mr. Thurston, Professor Alexander, and many others of like high character, there is not the slightest doubt which class of testimony they will believe.

Professor Alexander, for instance, a salutatorian of Yale, an instructor of distinction, a man avail to condemn them. No agency that sucof the keenest sense of honor, truthfulness and fidelity, whose temper is such that he is always liable in a statement to lean a little against the cause he favors, in his strong and conscientious desire not to let personal feeling influence him. is not unknown in this country, and while he has no political object to serve, he represents the feelings of the Christian people of the islands with great earnestness. When such a man contradicts in every essential particular the assertions on which the President has acted, there are many in this country who will not merely believe but know that the President is wrong. Yet this is only one of a host of witnesses, each known to a considerable number of influential, thinking and conscientious men in this country, whose testimony directly contradicts the statements upon which the President has acted.

Justice will prevail, never fear. Hawaii will not be turned over to a depraved Government. The decision may not be near at hand, and it may yet rest with the President to determine how long and how stubbornly he will fight against it to his own infinite discredit, but the conscience and intellect and heart of the American people will take care that the wrongs done by President Cleveland shall be righted.

#### SPEED TRIALS IN THE NAVY.

The result of the official trial of the Columbia is highly satisfactory. While the precise speed of the vessel cannot be determined until the experts have leisure for revising their calculations, there is prima-facie evidence for justify ing the conclusion that all records have been broken. The Columbia is the fastest ship affort had been brought by Dr. Parkhurst and his either in the naval or in the merchant service. Her performance is unparalleled. The contract entrap him. It was he who supplied a notori- requirements have been exceeded so largely ous woman with the money with which she that the builders will be entitled to very heavy

Criticism upon the methods employed in the to the satisfaction of Recorder Smyth and the Navy may seem untimely and ungracious when jury, and Gardner was convicted and sentenced | the triumphs of American designers and shipon the ground that he had been guilty of ex- builders are made a matter of record; but it may serve a useful purpose. The fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that the present discreditable job, pointing out in language system of premiums is costly, unnecessary, and promotes dangerous tendencies. It is expensive, because it largely increases the cost of nearly money with which he has been provided for the every vessel added to the Navy. It is unneces sary, because the arts of modern naval constructim of extortion. The statutory defect in this tion have been mastered by shipbuilders, and instance was the absence of the motive of fear. lavish rewards for the development of speed are and the simple statement of that point of law no longer needed in order to obtain the best is sufficient to put in a clear light the shabby results. The English designers of the Camand disreputable device of the prosecution. A pania and the Lucania were required to proless striking but not insignificant error was duce ships of great tonnage capable of crossing committed on the trial of Gardner in excluding the Atlantic in five and a half days. They suctestimony to show that he was acting under | ceeded without premiums, because they under the orders of his society in his dealings with stood their business and knew how to calculate turkey is passed around. The men who rule the woman employed by the police to ensuare on the basis of weight and horse-power. The baseball sensibly refused to make any emphatic him. The purpose in objecting to that testi- designers and builders of naval vessels can do changes in the rules. The game was more this incident of the trial now appears in its exceeding contract requirements. They are not true light as a part of the scheme of persecu- only unnecessary, but they involve the sacrifice of all other elements to speed; and that In one respect this decision is altogether ex- cannot be done without risk of impairing the

The record made under the conditions of yesterday's trial is artificial. It represents a fendant discharged, "as it is apparent that a maximum speed which will never again be deconviction cannot be sustained under this in- veloped. In order to secure this record the ship dictment." Whether so intended or not, this is is racked from stem to stern and the machinery a withering condemnation of the whole theory is subjected to a tremendous strain. The conand conduct of the case against Gardner. We tractors obtain their premiums, the designers disclaim all thought of implying that Recorder | receive the commendation of the department Smyth was consciously influenced by prejudice and the ship is credited on the naval registers against the agent of the Society for the Pre- at home and abroad with a speed which is vention of Crime, but it must be obvious even nominal and artificial. We do not think that to him, we think, as he calmly reflects upon the record is worth what it costs. Entirely the situation, that for some reason the clear in- apart from the premiums paid to the contractors, the strain of an official trial conducted deserted him during the trial of this action. As | in their interest is injurious to the vessel. the machinery of justice to crush the agent of to gain from the development of exceptional speed they are tempted to overlook all other them to do their duty, it may be said that they requirements, and thereby to sacrifice highly

### TWO TYPICAL RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS.

enforce the laws which they have long despised two powerful impulses that are at work in midshipman in the Brazilian navy, and is house of opinions, in which the diversity, rather come. The President plainly sees that Secres diametrically opposite views on these questions.

This is especially the case in the Episcopal Church, which has always allowed a large liberty of opinion, not so much in regard to would not now make himself responsible, as he fundamental doctrines as in regard to the intition of his grandfather, the late Dom Pedro. terpretation of them. Among its members will be found the same diversity of opinion as to the inspiration and authority of the Bible that exists among Presbyterians, with this difference, that it would not be possible in the Episcopal Church for a clergyman to be condemned for known. It is a pitiably weak plea, for the Ad- holding the views held by Professor Briggs. ministration chose its own time for acting and We are not concerned here with the question whether this tolerance is wise, but merely menbelieved would influence the public in its favor. tion it as a fact which, in the opinion of many, the unwisdom of the present policy of the Govgives the Episcopal Church a superior advantage in dealing with the educated religious and the establishment of an indecent and idol- thought of the day. It is true this advantage that in recent years many severe storms have atrous monarchy by the power of the United is in a measure offset by the exclusive theory States would become known at the same time of Church polity traditionally held by many has full right to assume that the President and Congress showed a diversity here also. Two be questioned, vigorously controverted a speakis more nearly allied to Roman Catholicism

spite of the fact that they have been considered likely to object on that ground.

settled by tradition. Far different in character was the other The only answer is the plea for suspension of gathering to which we referred, the Columbian speculative questions which are so perplexing for the battles of the Biblical critics, or the sacerdotal claims of the Churches. Its mission is simply and only to fight evil and sin. For the world, and reaches down into social strata easy to draw up a telling indictment against the Army, on the score of good taste. Doubtless its methods are often vulgar and sensational, and its appeals are too largely addressed to the emotions. But this amounts simply to saying that these methods are most effective in dealing with the people whom the Army is trying to reach. There is no question that they are effective; and so long as this is so, it is of little ceeds in reclaiming large numbers of vicious, deprayed and lost men and women can be ruled out of consideration, because cultured and intellectual people do not like the way in which it works. That is why so many representative men in the Churches are found warmly seconding the efforts of the Army, and also why so many men and women of superior intelligence

have personally enrolled themselves in it. Whether the Army will be a permanent religious force or not is altogether another question. It does not seem to us that it will. But for the present, at least, it manifests all its old-time vitality, and under the leadership of its founder it is earnestly, if not always intelligently, striving to solve the sociological problems that confront modern society. Whatever may be its fate in the future, history will record it as one of the most powerful religious movements of the nineteenth century.

The affairs of the Amateur Athletic Union, that august body which controls amateur track and field contests, are in a rather deplorable condition. The management will meet at the Astor House to-morrow and try to devise some scheme to tide the union over its troubles. Its expenditures are out of all proportion to its receipts. When an organization has an incomof only \$300 a year it cannot afford to spend. \$1,900 a year for expenses, and yet that is what the union has been doing for the last year.

that he has tempted sinners to fall. That was what they did in Gardner's case, wasn't it?

The regrets of the Civil Service Reformers would be more sympathetically considered if they were the kind of people who could learn wisdom by experience. Mr. Cleveland's first Administration gave no rational man the smallest reason to suppose that the principles of Civil Service Reform would have any influence in controlling his acts in a second Administration. And yet, berating severely the acts of a President who had promoted the reform, and whose general relation to the Civil Service was most improving, they fawned on Mr. Cleveland during average the last campaign and after his election in a way that was simply nauseating. He is treating them and their views and recommendations and regrets precisely as their conduct has invited him to treat them.

Blount may be "paramount" in Hawaii, but the people are paramount here, and they are not going to have their power and prestige employed to resurrect decayed thrones.

The moneyed men of baseball have finished their convention and most of the club owners started for their respective homes yesterday, to be at their own firesides when the Thanksgiving popular last season than ever before, and the tariff is un-American. Next it magnates is that outside of their annual convention they are most courteous and polite. When, however, they get together to arrange their affairs for the season, they are as unapproachable as the Czar of all the Russias, and as suspicious as a cat with a brand-new litter

The Gresham letter was conceived in personal and political malevolence, and that is all the morality there is in it.

Some confusion seems to have arisen with re-

gard to the identity of the grandson of the vision." late Emperor Dom Pedro, who is stated in the cable dispatches published yesterday to be on board the flagship of the insurgent Admiral Mello at Rio. That the Prince in question is not the eldest son of the ex-Crown Princess of Brazil is clearly shown by the fact that the Austrian and French newspapers just received for the officials who made an outrageous use of Moreover, when the builders have everything announce his arrival at Vienna, for the purpese of preparing to enter the military academy at Vienna. He is barely eighteen years of age, and totally unfitted, both by reason of his age, his delicate health and the lameness with which he is affected, to take part in any insurrectionary movement against the legally constituted Government of Brazil. The Prince or board Mello's flagship is, in all probabil-The two important religious gatherings that were held in this city last week represented two powerful impulses that are at work in Christianity to-day. While one of these, the Episcopal Church Congress, was purely denominational in its makeup, it addressed itself largely to the discussion of questions in which modern Christianity as a whole is vitally interested. It was a great debating club, a clearing boxes of opinions, in which the diversity, rather. and which the community does not mean to Christianity to-day. While one of these, the tail, strapping fellow of twenty-seven years of the second son of Princess Leopoldine, and the not to be feared. The overthrow of all the than the unity, of present-day Christianity was news of his having sailed from Panillac, in clearly brought out. It may be that theo: France, on board the mail steamer Brazil for retically there eight to be no difference of opia- Rio, was announced in The Tribune nearly four ion in regard to such questions as the author | weeks ago. His eldest brother, Pedro, who ity of the Church and the Bible, or the place of until the birth of the ex-Crown Princess's son has been so unanimous and so prompt that the religion in education. But we know that even was regarded as heir-presumptive to the Bra-Christians of the same denomination do take zilian throne, is now under restraint in the great lunatic asylum at Doebling, near Vienna, being afflicted with incurable dementia of a homicidal character-a malady resulting. it is asserted, from the shock to his nervous system caused by the deposition and deporta-

> The Administration has declared itself at last in the appointments just made by Collector Kilbreth. Did it require the result of the recent election to show that it would be safe to make Anti-Snapper appointments in this State?

> of the Life Saving Service, calls attention to ernment whereby the service is suspended between May I and September I, and points out occurred in May and August, causing serious loss of life which might have been prevented if the life-savers had been on duty during those months. The last summer season gave striking proof of the desirability of maintaining the service for at least two morths longer each year, and it is altogether probable that the question

at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. The players and | tropical America, but unstable as is the char- | ments made by the President and Secretary | the Episcopal Church, as in other Churches, | tainly the cost should not stand in the way,

A man who fires a fusillade into a restaurant because he dislikes to see others enjoying their dinner ought to be sent where he will be fed at public expense.

According to a decision just rendered by the courts of justice in England, the makers of ice cream are henceforth to be subject to the same rules and sanitary regulations as the purveyors of milk. This is a measure that might be adopted with advantage in New-York. Large quantities of milk are used in the manufacture of ice cream, and are stored in premises which, from a sanitary point of view, may or may not be fit therefor. It has been clearly proved that icecream is a vehicle of infection, and that being so, it is only reasonable to demand that its sale and storage should be regulated in the same manner as that of milk.

Dr. Parkhurst's agent, Gardner, is not an oblect of moral beauty, but he was as much entitled to a fair trial as if he had been a white winged scraph. He did not get a fair trial. nor did the lawyers who defended him get fair treatment. The prosecution, from the police conspiracy with the woman down to the conviction, was a scheme to injure Dr. Parkhurst and the society of which ne is president. If was not an effort to administer even-handed justice.

#### PERSONAL.

Major M. M. Clothier, of Whatcom, Ore., has & hickory cane cut at Plymouth Rock, Mass., in 1621, by Nathaniel Pierce, who came over in the the eidest son or daughter for many generations, and came to Major Clothier from his grandmother, Sarah Mason, who made the 1,709-pound cheese which was given to President Jefferson.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have refused to allow The Mascotte," which is to be played at Ottawa onder the auspices of St. George's Church, to be conducted as under their patronage. This action has caused some sensation in social and church circles of the Canadian Capital. Although Lord and Lady Aberdeen assigned no reason, it is generally understood that the character of the operetta in connection with church work did not meet with their approval.

Governor McKinley's father-in-law, James Saxton, of Canton, Ohio, now dead, was strongly op-posed to the political ambitions of his son-in-law when a young man. He did not want him to run for Congress, in the first place, and after he had served his first term strongly advised him against standing for re-election, declaring that "this going to Congress is a waste of time," and that "the youngster had better stay at home and build up a law practice and amount to something."

Mrs. Ye Cha Yun, wife of the first secretary of the Corean Legation at Washington, is a handthe union has been doing for the last year.

Some woman, as beauty in Corea goes, and a sweet-faced woman according to American ideals. She is modest and retiring, and is the first Corean lady of the nobility who ever left her native land.

Colonel William P. Craighill, of the United States Engineer Corps, has been named for president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Colonel Craighill is the first member of the United States Carps of Engineers to whom the honor of the presidency of this society has been tendered. He has twice been sent to Europe by the Government on important missions, and is next in line of promotion to the office of Chief of Engineers of the United States Army.

Secretary Jarng, of the Corean Legation at Washington, is an enthusiastic student of the English language. He takes his lessons in the most practical way, learning about things he has to handle each day in the affairs of the household. Not long ago he had his English teacher make out a list of greeries and household utensils, with their average price, which he now uses as a check or storekeepers who try to get the best of him. of groceries and household utensils, average price, which he now uses as storekeepers who try to get the best

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

On Thanksgiving Day Rabbi Hecht, of Milwaukes, will preach in a prominent Methodist Church of that city; and the Rev. Dr. Halsey, the pastor of another Methodist Church, will preach in a Jewish synagogue.

Successful Appeal to Civic Pride.—Belated Citizen (handing over his watch)—I having nothing of value about me but this watch, and it hasn't any value except as a curiosity. It's over a hundred years old, and I intended to present it to the Coalumbian Murgaum fumbian Museum.
Footpad—I don't want it, pard. Keep it, and when you turn it in here's a gold thimble to go with it, it used to b'long to the mother of Patrick Henry, I found it in a North Side crib I cracked the other night. Well, so long. I must be a-goin'.—Chicago

"The Milwaukee Times" declares that a protective tion, that was the effect of excluding it, and ought not to be required as an incentive for

Prejudiced.—"I don't see how you can say that Kipling's poetry is flat and unentertaining."
"But you have no husband who insists on reading it to you of evenings when you want to be at the opera."—Indianapolis Journal.

"The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier," having carefully digested the results of the election, and the vote on the Silver Repeal bill, makes this remarkable comment on the same: "The reports from the North show that the mills which were closed because of Republican financiering are all resuming operations, because the Democratic party has proved itself to be an honest-money party, and are running on full time without fear of tariff re-

But It Didn't Work.—Wife—John, it was 1 when you came into the house last night.

Husband—And you were the one 1 came home to see, darling.—(Boston Transcript.

Roman Catholicism is spreading rapidly in the three Scandinavian kingdoms which have been regarded ever since the days of King Gustavus of Sweden as the stronghold of Protestantism, So great is the number of proselytes that the Vatican has just placed Denmark, Sweden and Norway under the pastoral care of three bishops. As usual, a feature of the work of propagation is the establishment of a large rumber of parachial scho where the younger generation of Scandinavians are being educated in accordance with the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

It is hard to convince a dyspeptic that the world talk, the less he has to say the better.

Most Christians are willing to do great things for God, while but few are willing to do great things for There are men who go to a gymnasium for exercise while their wives are sawing the wood.

-(Ram's Horn.

"What would Ruskin say," asks "The Philadele phia Record," "of a highly cultivated gentleman who not long ago sold his handsome new residence in a quiet suburb and purchased another n heart of the city, and within a stone's throw of the Reading Railroad? He declares that he made the change to be near a railroad, the various noises of such a neighborhood being not only negatively agreeable, but positively inspirating. They are as sociated with the days of his boyhood, and he loves to be awakened in the morning with the rumble of the early trains. 'Ruskin,' said he, 'though a great literary artist, is a childish crank on the subject of railroads. No truly aesthetic feeling is destroye

"The price of this Rembrandt is \$10,000, and this other Rembrandt is only \$6,000. What makes such a difference in the price?" remarked "Pete" Amsterdam to the proprietor of a Harlem art store. "The \$10,000 one is much more genuine than the other."—(Texas Siftings.

In commenting on Bishop Coxe's severe ter to Monsignor Satolli, "The Boston Pilot," Roman Catholic, says: "We have always . Imired Dr. Coxe as a man of letters, and regretted that he deprived the English language of a charming

The young man had been there several four but he was one of those who are oblivious of the passing of duration.

The girl had yawned behind her cambric hands kerchief until it actually had a nap on it.

Still he stayed on and talked.

The girl's evident weariness at last appealed to him.

of extending it will be brought to the attention of Congress at the coming session. It is a question that demands careful consideration. Certified the consideration in the consi